

Marshall University

Marshall Digital Scholar

The Parthenon

University Archives

5-1-1998

The Parthenon, May 1, 1998

Marshall University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon>

Recommended Citation

Marshall University, "The Parthenon, May 1, 1998" (1998). *The Parthenon*. 3957.
<https://mds.marshall.edu/parthenon/3957>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at Marshall Digital Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Parthenon by an authorized administrator of Marshall Digital Scholar. For more information, please contact zhangj@marshall.edu, beachgr@marshall.edu.

Outside



Showers likely
High 68
Lows 50

For Saturday:
Partly cloudy
high 65; low 49

Sports

Softball team honors leaders

Page 7

Life!

Brothers share looks and love of running

Page 8

Opinion

Summer school offers options for students

Page 4

Marshall University

the Parthenon

page edited by Rebecca Cantley

Friday, May 1, 1998

Meetings feature reorganization debate and drinks

by KAREN LOUDIN
reporter

President J. Wade Gilley's dealings with faculty this week were both social and academic.

Gilley met with representatives from the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science this week to discuss reorganization.

The meetings were intended to resolve the issue of reorganizing the colleges to have division heads and reducing the responsibilities of the department chairpersons.

Faculty Senate voted against the reorganization at its March 19 meeting.

But Gilley also met with faculty this week under different circumstances.

He said he wanted to show his appreciation for Marshall's faculty with a series of cocktail parties in his home.

The invitations for the party were distributed alphabetically so different departments could mingle. The first night was for faculty members whose last name began with "A" through "H," the second evening "I" through "P" and the last night for "Q" through "Z."

The cocktail parties replaced the annual faculty picnic, Gilley said. "We used to have a picnic every year, but for the last five years it rained,"

he said. "Last year we only had 70 to 75 people to attend because of the weather."

The cocktail parties began April 28.

Gilley said the parties give him more of a chance to talk with faculty because of the smaller size. "The smaller size allows my wife and I to have the opportunity to get to know the individual faculty members," he said.

There was a "good mix" of faculty at the first party, Gilley said. He said



Gilley

every college was represented. A surgeon and a psychiatrist from the medical school, several faculty members from the graduate school in Charleston and faculty from the community college were some of the people who attended the party.

Gilley said he expects the issue to be resolved after this week's meetings and he said he is planning to have a decision by May 15. He said he does not expect this issue to be brought before Faculty Senate again.

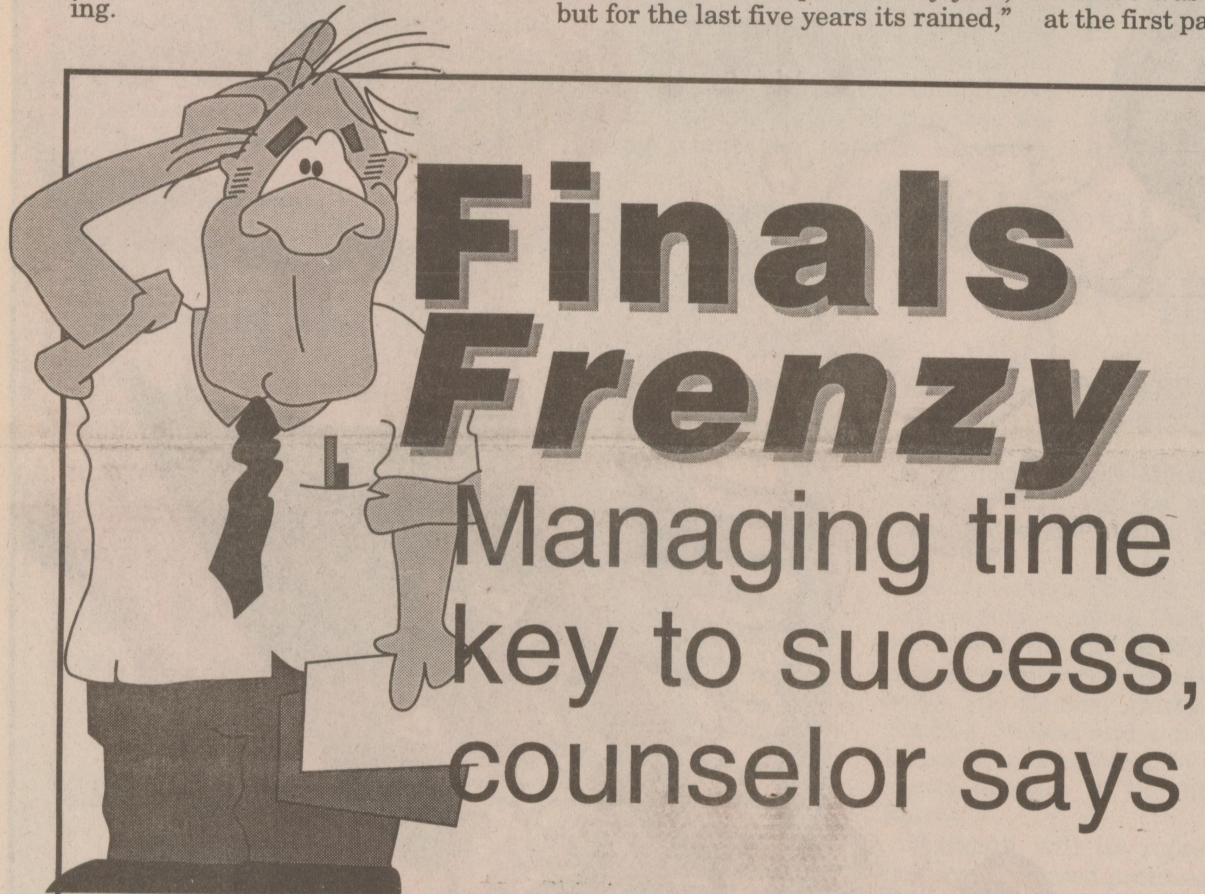
In other business, Gilley said his office will be taking applications for graduate assistants next year.

Gilley said he will be hiring up to six graduate assistants. The assistants. The John Marshall Presiden-

tial Fellows will work in the president's office for the 1998-99 academic year. Gilley said he is planning administrative reorganization and several people may be retiring. Gilley said the assistants will help out until the reorganization is complete and the positions are filled.

Students must have a bachelor's degree to be eligible for the positions and recipients will be awarded a tuition waiver and stipend.

To apply, students may send a resume and to references to the 216 Old Main. Nominations from deans and chairs are encouraged. Barbara Roberts, executive assistant to the president, can be contacted at 696-2202 for more information.



by KRISTI R. ERWIN and MATT ISNER
reporters

Finals week is approaching and some students will be finding themselves in stressful situations.

Although the first day of finals begins Monday, Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said the secret is planning ahead. "Planning is the essence of doing well," she said.

One of the most important things to remember is studying ahead of time, Cockrille said.

"Do not wait until the very end," she said.

Melanie Baker counsels students about various subjects including stress management. Baker doesn't recommend cramming.

"Studies indicate that the brain does not function as well late at night," she said.

To relieve finals stress, Cockrille recommends taking time to have some fun. "Students feel better and more in control," she said.

Chad Murphy, Huntington freshman, said finals week is overwhelming. Murphy says he will be more prepared this time because he knows what to expect. "The first semester I wasn't sure how long I needed to study," he said.

Wendy Williams, Ontario freshman, also wasn't sure what to expect during her first semester of finals. "The first semester I wasn't prepared because I didn't know what to expect," she said.

Williams and Murphy were both enrolled in University Studies 101. Murphy said the class offered tips to perform well.

"They recommended calling people who already had the class," he said.

Williams, a student athlete who plays for

the Thundering Herd volleyball team said the class stresses planning.

"They showed us how to organize, which was a big help."

While some Marshall students say it is hard to handle stress from finals others say finals are nothing more than common tests.

Josh Martin, Poca junior and political science major, said, "I just do what I have to do to get my studying done." Martin usually concentrates on his course work rather than his social life the week before finals, he said.

"It's stressful because I make it stressful by procrastinating."

Stephen Hensley, associate dean of student affairs, said, "A certain amount of stress goes along with being a college student. A little bit of stress is not that bad to have."

But, Hensley said some students may become over stressed during finals week.

Hensley said students sometimes make an irrational progression from one exam to their whole life.

They believe if they fail one exam, they will not get into graduate school or be able to get a job.

Some students experience headaches, upset stomachs and loss of sleep due to stress, Hensley said.

Hensley also recommends students should exercise, relax and make sure they are prepared to take finals.

Hensley said students having problems with their finals can go to the Counseling Center in Prichard Hall and discuss the problems with a counselor.

"If students are feeling a crisis, they can come in and talk," he said.

The Counseling Center is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**The Counseling Center
in Prichard Hall is open
from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through
Thursday and from 8
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.**

EXAM SCHEDULE

Exam Hour	Monday, May 4	Tuesday, May 5	Thursday, May 7	Friday, May 8
8 a.m. — 10 a.m.	8 a.m. MWF classes	9:30 a.m. TR classes	8 a.m. TR classes	9 a.m. MWF classes
10:15 a.m. — 12:15 p.m.	10 a.m. MWF classes	11 a.m. MWF classes	11 a.m. TR classes	12 p.m. MWF classes
12:45 p.m. — 2:45 p.m.	2 p.m. MWF classes	12:30 p.m. TR classes	2 p.m. TR classes	1 p.m. MWF classes

All classes meeting after 3 p.m. will be examined at the first regularly scheduled class meeting during exam week. Wednesday classes meeting after 3 p.m. will be examined May 6 at their scheduled class time. Saturday classes will be examined May 3 at their scheduled class time. The common final exam time and date for CHM 204, 211, 212, 355 and 356 will be at 10 a.m. May 2.

Senate wraps up 'revitalized' semester, looks ahead to fall

by AMY DURRAH
reporter

Revitalizing the Senate was the most important task accomplished by the Faculty Senate this year, Dr. Corley Dennison, president of the Faculty Senate and professor of journalism and mass communications, said.

"I really felt [the revitalization] over the past several meetings," Dennison said.

People were beginning to question the relevancy of the Faculty Senate, he said.

This year, the Senate took a more critical look at recommendations and began to speak its mind, Dennison said.

Unfinished business for the Senate includes the reorgani-

zation of the the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Science. No presidential action will be taken on these issues until input from departmental representatives is reviewed by University President J. Wade Gilley, Dennison said.

Faculty representatives from the College of Science met Thursday with Dr. Sarah Denman, vice president of academic affairs, Gilley, and Dennison. Faculty representatives from the College of Liberal Arts meet today.

Revision of the constitution of the Faculty Senate is on the agenda for fall. The constitution has not been revised in 10 years, Dennison said. He would like the revision to be

complete by next spring, he said.

Lack of participation from the South Charleston representatives is another concern for the Senate, Dennison said. "It has been difficult getting South Charleston involved in governance because of distance," he said.

The executive committee meetings are done by teleconference between Huntington and Charleston, but this does not completely solve the problem, Dennison said. Solutions are being considered, he said.

"[Overall] this has been an interesting year," Dennison said.

"We need to have a very active governance structure at Marshall."

Marshall student may get Board of Trustees position

by AMANDA TERRY
reporter

Marshall University has not had a student representative on the Board of Trustees for several years.

Derek H. Anderson, Charleston junior, is hoping to break the cycle and be the first Marshall student on the Board of Trustees in eight years.

"Each institution elects a student to serve on the student advisory board in the same way that staff and faculty do," Anderson said. "They elect a student chairman in June of each year that becomes an official member of the board of trustees."

The Board of Trustees is a system comprised of both public and state institutions. The board deals with issues such as tuition increases, legislation and choosing the university president.

Because of the number of schools under West Virginia University this creates a block for Marshall University students to be elected into the Board of Trustees.

"To become a student chairman someone must have the majority of the votes," Anderson said. "There are four institutions under West Virginia University and only three votes left after they vote. It's going to take at least three votes and right now we have two. We are hoping to break the block."

Anderson said he feels he is qualified and would represent the school to the best of his ability.

"If I am elected chairman, the board will be used to its fullest capacity," Anderson said. "I'm a visionary, and I have been dedicated to the board while not being an official member. I am a leader." Anderson has served as Chief Justice of the Student Court.

TRY THE CRISP NEW TASTE OF 7 UP!



MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / EXPIRES 06/15/1998

MRV0095

FREE
20oz. 7 UP®
(Regular Only!)

Redeem this coupon at any
participating retailer to experience
"The Crisp New Taste of 7 UP"

Max. Retail
Value \$0.95



RETAILER: Seven Up Company will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ handling if you and the consumer have met the offer's terms. Void if prohibited, taxed, restricted, transferred, assigned or coupon is reproduced, gang cut or mint condition. Consumer pays deposit and taxes. Cash value 1/20¢. Good in USA. Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Do Not Double. **RETAILER REDEEM BY MAILING TO:** SEVEN UP COMPANY, P. O. BOX 870133, EL PASO, TX 88587-0133. 7 UP and SEVEN UP are registered trademarks of Dr Pepper/Seven Up, Inc. © 1998 Dr Pepper/Seven Up, Inc.

529749



5 78000 78101

9 (8100) 0 52974

Greeks given awards for community work

ERIN E. DOWNARD
reporter

Campus involvement, alumni involvement, community service and philanthropy projects were all important elements in awards given to sororities and fraternities.

Greek awards were given to honor those who are giving back to the people around them.

Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Phi Epsilon were named the Chapter of Excellence. The award honors the chapter that best represents the Greek System at Marshall University.

Susan Porter, president of Alpha Chi, said "I'm so proud of all my girls and the chapter, and the fact that we can do a good job."

She said there were many community activities that they were involved in, and sometimes they were doing two activities at the same time.

The two chapters also received awards for Outstanding New Member Education program and Most Involved Chapter.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha both received awards for the highest GPA with 2.92 and 2.7 respectively.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Chi were given Outstanding Alumni Relations awards for programming and involvement with alumni.

Alpha Chi received a total of eight awards including Sisterhood Development and Service and Philanthropy. Sig Ep took home seven awards.

Porter said that they have been without a

chapter adviser all semester and "the chapter was really proud we could do it on our own."

Individuals were also honored for outstanding work. Jennifer Hayes and Travis Samson were honored as Panhellenic (PHC) / Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) Officer of the Year.

Hayes is an Alpha Chi. She has been Panhellenic President, Assistant Vice President of Recruitment, Head Rush Counselor and Treasurer. She is also a member of the Order of Omega and treasurer of her sorority.

Samson is an Alpha Sigma Phi. He has been IFC Vice President of Public Relations for two years, 1997 IFC Greek Week Chairman and Alpha Phi Omega member.

Christina Boggs and Trent Turner were named PHC Woman and IFC Man of the Year. They were selected by Andy Hermansdorfer, Martin Houges and Alison Swick.

Boggs is a Tri Sig and has been Secretary, Parliamentarian, House President and 75th Anniversary Founder's Day/ Formal Chairperson for her sorority.

She has also been a Panhellenic Delegate, Rush Counselor, Order of Omega Secretary, and is currently applying for Tri Sig's National Chapter Consultant.

Turner is a Sig Ep and has been president of his fraternity for two years.

He has also been IFC president, a member of the Order of Omega and won a national Sig Ep award for Outstanding Senior.

Kellie Schoonover, alumnae of Alpha Chi, and Hugh Ladd, alumnus of Sig Ep, were named Outstanding Alumnus.

SGA approves budget

by JASON MCALLISTER
reporter

The new fiscal budget for Student Government Association was passed by Student Senate Tuesday in the last meeting of the semester.

After passing the budget on first reading one week ago, it was reviewed and amended by the finance committee before coming

back to the Senate this week.

The Senate also passed bills giving money to Alpha Sigma Phi, United Methodist Students and Phi Kappa Sigma.

A bill was also passed giving money to Capoeira, a new organization which is a form of Brazilian martial arts. The money for Capoeira will help the group purchase uniforms and attend the summer work-

shop in New York City.

A Fair-funding practice amendment was voted down during the meeting. The amendment proposed that SGA change their practices of paying up to 100 percent of the cost for individual organization events, but rather SGA only pay up to 50 percent. The Senate was also reminded of the Community Yard Sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Memorial Student Center.

SGA budget breakdown

- Personnel ... \$16,600
- Office expenses... \$1,500
- Postage-freight... \$50
- Printing-binding... \$1,200
- Long distance... \$200
- Equipment charge... \$2,100
- In-state travel... \$1,000
- Out-of-state travel... \$2,000
- Vehicle rental... \$1,000
- Rental... \$1,800
- Advertising... \$400
- Promotional expenses... \$500
- Maintenance... \$400
- Hospitality... \$2,000
- Misc. expenses... \$350
- Postage-freight... \$300
- Other equipment... \$2000
- Student scholarship fund... \$17,100

- Other fund... \$1,200

The following is a breakdown of the \$16,600 allotted to pay for personnel salaries:

- President... \$2,400
- Vice-president... \$2,100
- Chief of staff ... \$1,200
- Business manager... \$1,600
- Special projects coordinator (1) ... \$1,400
- Special projects coordinator (2)... \$1,400
- Public relations director... \$1,200
- Organizational coordinator... \$1,200
- Senate president pro-tempore... \$1,600
- Senate recorder... \$500
- Election staff... \$2,000

Scholars program selects professor of obstetrics

by SHAWN M. GAINER
reporter

Dr. Gary G. Gilbert, professor of obstetrics and gynecology, is one of twenty physicians from across the nation who have been selected to participate in a scholars development program for women's health issues.

Participating physicians were chosen by the Association of Professors of Gynecology and Obstetrics.

"Members of the class were selected based on their credentials and commitment to the field of women's health," Dr. William Herbert, APGO president-elect and director of maternal-fetal medicine at Duke University Medical Center, said. "They are outstanding educators."

The program consists of an educational curriculum designed to help obstetrics and gynecology professors teach women's health more effectively. The 15-month course consists of intensive seminars, meetings and individual study. Course instructors include APGO clinicians and five nationally recognized doctoral professors.

"This program provides the scholars with additional credentials and in-depth training designed to enhance preparation in and out of the classroom," Herbert said.

APGO was established in 1962 as a non-profit association in order to promote women's health care education by providing a forum for information exchange concerning programs of study, teaching methods and research programs in obstetrics and gynecology. The scholars development program receives support from Solvay Pharmaceuticals, Inc., of Marietta, Ga.

classifieds

the Parthenon Marshall University

For Rent

1 Bedroom efficiency
452 5th Ave. \$275 month plus deposit - all utilities except electric paid. 525-7643

Near Ritter Park Efficiency \$250/mon. Spacious 2BR Apt. \$500 - Free heat and water 525-0978 or 634-8419

Near MU Now renting 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Sign up for summer and fall today, 634-8419

University Suites. Now Leasing for both May and August Rentals
New 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom, A/C, Parking, Laundry Facilities, Security, 1 year lease. No Pets. Stop by our new office at 1517 6th Ave. for Rental Information Mon - Fri 8-5 or Sat. 10-4 529-0001

7th Ave. Apts. 1603 7th Ave. Furnished 1&2 BR, utilities, off-street parking, Reasonable Rates. Accepting applications for Summer or Fall and Spring 525-1717.
*1BR Available Now!

2829 3RD Ave.
6297 E Pera Ridge Rd.
1 BR, Furn Kit. 1st Class \$350 529-2555

University Suites 1 BR Apts Available Now \$350-430/mon Call 529-0001

Highlawn Apts. Clean & Well-kept, some newly remodeled 1, 2 & 3BR, also efficiencies, or whole houses. A/C, Laundry Facilities. Very close to MU Campus. Maintenance Staff. Accepting May and August and Spring Applications. Phone 525-6255

Large Unfurnished House
1 mile from Campus. \$900 for 5 tenants. 2 1/2 Baths, A/C, no pets. Utilities not included. Call 523-7756

2 BEDROOM Brick apt., with garage, furnished Kitchen, Ritter Park area, \$450, AVAILABLE MAY 10, Ph: 525-0906 evenings and weekends

Furnished Apt. 4 room & Bath Utilities paid, \$400/month for 2 plus security deposit. 1132 Minton Street 522-2886 or 614-867-8846

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Reserving for Summer and Fall 1 to 2 Blocks from Campus. 529-6264

1600 Block of 6th Ave. 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 1 & 2 Baths, Off street parking available, Furnished or Unfurnished, Laundry Facilities. Call Elm Street Apartments 528-7958 or 523-3764

Near Campus \$350/month 1 Bedroom 697-2532

Bryan Apartments 1/2 block west of Old Main 1518 4th Ave. 1BR Furnished 696-9762

Roomates Needed! Large 5BR Brick House near Ritter Park, A/C, W/D, \$250/month Utilities, Phone, and Cable incl. Call 523-8607 or page 800-509-7294. Ask for Shannon

For Rent

2 and 3 Bedrooms. Utilities paid. Call 522-4780

1&2 Bedroom Apts available within 2 Blocks of Campus, for prices call 429-2369 or 736-2505 after 5.

Help Wanted

INTERNET/INTRANET SPECIALIST
To join our rapidly growing computer sales and service firm serving the tri-state area. Must be highly motivated, possess a minimum of 2 years of experience in Internet Service provision support, computer and communications system software. References required. Please fax or send your resume, in confidence, to: Hourly Computer Services, Inc., Personnel Department, P.O. Box 2922 Huntington, WV 25729 Fax: 304-523-3625 http://www.hourly.com.

Always Hiring Classy Attractive Women Part-time Full-time Earn \$500-\$1000 weekly. No experience necessary. We will train you. Hostesses, Waitresses, Mixers & Dancers. 15+ Locations Ask for Chris. Lady Godiva's Gentleman's Club 736-3391

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
To join our rapidly growing computer sales and service firm serving the tri-state area. Must possess A+ Certification and a minimum of 2 years experience or training in PC troubleshooting & repair. Network installation experience desirable. Reliable transportation. References required. Please fax or send your resume, in confidence, to: Hourly Computer Services, Inc., Personnel Department, P.O. Box 2922, Huntington, WV 25729. Fax: 304-523-3625 www.hourly.com

Alaska Employment Earn to \$3000+/month in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! No experience required! Call 919-933-1939 ext. A 243.

Fox Fire Resort hiring for summer employment. Certified life guards, gate house attendants, Clerk/registration, bath house cleaner, catering helpers, maintenance. Send resume to Rt. 2 Box 655, Milton, WV 25541 Begin work May 10

\$1000's WEEKLY!! Stuff envelopes at home for \$2.00 each plus bonuses. F/T, P/T. Make \$800+ Weekly, guaranteed! Free supplies. For details, send one stamp to: N-249, 12021 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 552, Los Angeles, CA 90025

Help Wanted Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembly Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-542-386-5290 Ext. 118M

Receptionist Wanted Part-time answer phones, light typing, computer exp. helpful. Apply in person, Frame Express 4000 State Rt. 34 Teays Valley, off Winfield Exit of I-64

Help Wanted

Buck Harless Student Athlete Program is seeking motivated tutors for the summer and fall terms. Wellpaying, rewarding work for qualified jrs, seniors, grads. Contact Michelle Duncan, ext 6626 or apply in person at 210 Gullickson

Graphic Designers and Web Site Developers A leading web development company seeks designers and programmers who can conceptualize and design stunning interfaces and graphical content, and work with other team members to develop innovative, informative websites. **Design candidates** should have demonstrable knowledge of Photoshop, HTML and constraints involved in designing for websites. In-depth training/knowledge in color, typography, and layout preferred. Knowledge of other graphic programs and web development tools (Flash, Illustrator, DeBabelizer, etc.) and hand rendering skills a BIG+. **Programming candidates** should be skilled in HTML, CGI, Java, ActiveX, C/C++, etc. Graphic design skills preferred. All candidates should be comfortable working under deadlines in a fast paced, chaotic environment. Attention to detail and good humor will be required. Skills with nerf basketball and darts helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Excellent benefits package—health insurance, 401(k), stock, etc. Fringe benefits include discounts on skiing, whitewater rafting and other activities. Must be willing to relocate. Send resumes, including URL's, portfolio and demos as applicable: MarCom, 1000 Technology Drive, Suite 2330, Fairmont, WV 26554 or marcom@marcomine.com

Psychology, Communication disorders, special education students and others: Learn a state-of-the-art behavioral teaching system while helping a little boy reach his full potential. We provide training. Time commitment: minimum of two three-hour shifts per week for six months. Afternoon, evening and weekend shifts available in Barboursville. Call 736-6186 evenings, week-ends.

For Sale

'86 Honda CRX - Sunroof, Red, 5 Spd. Fun Car! \$2500. Ph (606) 739-6863 after 6p.m.

'92 Nissan 4X4 Shortbed, 83,000 miles, good condition. Asking \$7000 call 697-799 or 740-532-2290 weekends.

Miscellaneous

ADOPTION: We can give baby a loving family and a bright future. Our adopted son wants to be a big brother. Med/Leg. expenses paid. Call Pete and Elaine 1-800-883-0302.

RESEARCH WORK or term papers written by professional librarian. Fast and efficient. Call 614-532-5460 for info.

Best Rate Rechargeable PhoneCard. \$25 for 213 minutes. Send \$10 money order w/ self addressed stamped envelope to: Robert Hicks, 318 Collinwood Dr., Oak Hill, WV 25901

Here's what you get when you buy your textbooks at Stadium Bookstore...

1. **PowerPass.** Gives you a 5% return on all your purchases, including textbooks!
2. **FREE parking** right by our door.
3. **Clerk service textbooks.** We get your books for you, you don't even have to think!
4. **An exclusive line of Carlton Greeting Cards** ...the perfect card for any occasion.
5. **An extra two weeks return period** if you drop a class.

STADIUM BOOKSTORE

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK

New computer courses could be offered by fall

by **BUTCH BARKER**
reporter

Marshall's Community and Technical College is hoping to have a new computer networking course approved and developed by this fall.

Dr. Betty L. Kyger, provost, said Community and Technical College (CTC) has joined forces with Cisco Networking Academies to develop the course under CTC curriculum. Cisco is a program that trains and certifies students to design, build, and maintain networks.

Kyger said Cisco focuses on its network development through forming partnerships

with high schools, universities, government and industry.

"There is no where locally for people to be trained in this area," Kyger said. "We are happy to have the opportunity to add it to our other fast paced programs."

Kyger expects the program to be approved by CTC board of trustees this May.

Kyger said Cisco is gaining respect throughout the country and has even impressed West Virginia Sen. Jay Rockefeller.

"By equipping our young people with skills they'll need to compete in the next century," Rockefeller said. "Cisco's Networking Academies program is helping to prepare a

new generation for a new set of challenges."

Kyger said the course would take four semesters to complete with a total of 70 hours of training.

The first semester curriculum includes learning networking industry standards, network topologies, networking components and basic network design.

As most courses, Cisco begins to become a bit more complex during the second semester, Kyger said. Students will focus on routing theory and routing technologies.

The third semester is an advanced version of the second with some network management throw in.

By the end of the fourth semester, students should have learned advanced network designing and advanced network management.

Kyger said students who take this course will be able to earn college credit and could continue with the required courses to secure an associate's degree in computer technology.

The prospective course instructors, Dr. Randall Jones and Michael Adkins, have finished the first half of the instructor's training session and will continue the session this summer, Kyger said. Jones is a CTC computer technology professor and Adkins is director of telecommunications.

Alumni Association works with clubs across nation over summer

by **ALISON FISHER**
reporter

The semester may be over for most of us, but the Alumni Association will still be busy visiting with alumni across the country during the summer months.

Dr. Carolyn B. Hunter, associate vice president of development and interim director of the Alumni Association, said there will be many visits with alumni clubs during the month of May.

The first stop will be this weekend in Atlanta, Ga., Hunter said. Sunday evening there will be an alumni event where there will be a combination of academics and athletics.

Alumni have an interest in both, Hunter said.

The following weekend the alumni association will be on the road again, Hunter said. This time they will be going to Charlotte, N.C. where they will take part in a golf tournament.

"We will be going to Washington, D.C., later in the month for West Virginia Day, it is an annual event with many activities scheduled," Hunter said.

The Alumni Association winds down a busy month by going to Cleveland, Ohio, to meet with the North-eastern Ohio club where they hope to generate support for the Alumni Scholarship Fund, Hunter said.

Other May alumni events will be a trip to visit the Cincinnati Club and the Kentuckiana Club for a Day at the Downs, Hunter said.

Dr. Gilley encourages the concept of clubs, Hunter said.

"The clubs are very active and we are looking forward to more," Hunter added.

Hunter said, "We want to reach out more and get people involved."

Clubs elect officers in September for the 38 alumni clubs in the nation, Hunter said.

"We want to expand that number of clubs," Hunter said.

In the fall representatives from every club will come in for training, Hunter said.

Some fall projects will be to plan events at every away football game, Hunter said.

"At these games we will have tailgate parties, every alumni within a certain radius of the game will be invited to attend," Hunter said.

"It is heartwarming to see how appreciative alumni are of their university," Hunter added.

Dr. Hunter came to Marshall in 1972 where she took the position of Reading Specialist in the Special Services Program.

Hunter takes over the position as interim director of the Alumni Association, May 1, but she will be continuing her job as vice-president of development.

The position for Director of the Alumni Association will be advertised nationally.

"I am very excited about working with the Alumni Association, the staff is excellent," Hunter said. "It is an excellent program and Linda Holmes has left things in perfect order."

Summer school offers pluses and negatives for Marshall students

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
reporter

Spring finals week marks more than the end of an academic year. For many Marshall students, it's the beginning of another.

With summer classes beginning May 11, some students and faculty will be returning to the classrooms.

According to Roberta Ferguson, registrar, 4,080 students have enrolled, but more are expected. "We usually have about 5,500 students in summer school, so I think the number will probably increase," she said.

Students who opt to take summer courses do so realizing their advantages and disadvantages.

Angell Hite, Pikeville, Ky., junior has taken summer classes before and said she knows what to expect from them. "It's more difficult to have a job and take summer classes too. But the more summer classes you take, the sooner you'll graduate," she said.

The thought of graduating sooner is also appealing to Cheryl Conover, Sterling, Va. junior, but she has other reasons as well. "The parks and leisure services class I'm taking is only offered in the summer," she said.

Conover said the biggest disadvantage was the cost. "Two classes are going to cost me \$1,500. It's more expensive than a regular semester," she said.

Six hours, which is full time for each summer session, in sessions B, C and D costs West Virginia residents \$510.00, metro students \$982.50 and non-residents \$1,480.50. Graduate students are assessed \$723.00, \$1,438.50 and 2,167.50, respectively. Three hours is full time for students taking classes during intersession and costs \$242.25.

Another disadvantage is the intensity of the course work, said Josh Hansar, Houston, Texas junior. Hansar, who is taking one class in session C and another in session D, said when a semester of material is condensed into five weeks, it can get a bit overwhelming. "The classes are harder and when that's all you're doing. It's

easy to get burned out," he said.

Summer school isn't all bad, said Hansar. It can also allow students to concentrate on one or two subjects at a time. "The advantage is that you can focus on it," he

"It's very tiring. It takes a week or so to get used to it, but it's not so bad as long as it's a course you've taught before."

— Dr. John Larson
Chemistry professor

said. Summer classes aren't just a strain on students, but also affect the professors who teach them.

Teaching such intensified material takes a little getting used to, according to Dr. John Larson, professor of chemistry. "It's very tiring. It takes a week or so to get used to it, but it's not so bad as long as it's a course you've taught before," he said.

Larson said that while he has to cut a little material out of what he would teach in a regular semester, it's not too much different than other semesters.

Dr. Charles Peele, professor of mathematics, took summer classes when he was in college and said it had many benefits for him. "I'm surprised more students don't do it. I liked it because I didn't forget so much in that amount of time."

Registration opened March 30 and will remain open until May 22. Fees are due for intersession May 8, May 15 for session B and May 29 for sessions C and D.

Catholicism may be answer for some students

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
reporter

Editor's note: This is part-three in a four-part series.

Those who seek acceptance in a world of growing animosity may find a home in the Catholic Church according to some faculty, staff and students at Marshall.

As a widely followed religion, Catholicism is represented all over the world including Marshall's campus.

Dr. Alan Altany, associate professor of religious studies, was reared in a Catholic home. During his youth, he left the church. He found himself, over the years, struggling with alcoholism. It was his addiction that led him back to the church.

"The pressure of recovery lead me to questions of meaning. I went back to what was most familiar to me. This proved to me there is some value to the pain people go through," Altany said.

Jarred Lazear, Wellsburg junior, is also a life-long Catholic. Like Altany, Lazear made a conscious decision to continue practicing the faith in which he was reared. This was a decision, he said, that made him what he is today.

"Catholicism gives you a good core sense of who you are. It provides a deep well of strength to draw from," Lazear

said.

Being a Catholic was always a given for the Rev. William Petro, campus Catholic minister. The only choice there was to make, he said, was how we would live it out. Petro had considered entering the priesthood since he was 14.

"Was I to be the kind of Catholic others wanted me to be or the kind of priest God wanted me to be?" Petro questioned. "Being true to myself brought me into conflict with cultural Catholicism." Petro's "defining moment" came in 1967 when he decided to enter a holy order.

Though each have had different experiences in their involvement with the Catholic Church, Altany, Lazear and Petro share a common faith. This is a faith which has endured the centuries with one of the world's widest followings.

Though West Virginia, Petro said, has a Catholic population of three percent, Catholicism is the largest religious discipline practiced in the United States. Catholicism's mass appeal is credited to a number of aspects.

Altany said he loves the freedom, community and ethical standards which are constant in the Catholic Church. Catholicism, he said, allows a variety of approaches to God. "Anything can be a means of experiencing the spiritual," he said. Altany said biblical interpretation,

in the Catholic Church, "allows for ambiguity and paradox. It doesn't give me all the answers, but it does give me good questions," he said.

Tradition has been incorporated into the Catholic way of life throughout. "Catholicism puts into ritual the living of lives," Altany said.

Lazear said traditions dating back to the apostles give people something concrete to hold on to.

Some of these enduring traditions may have become misinterpreted by non-Catholics according to Petro. A few topics he is most

often approached about include the role of Mary, the saints and the Pope.

"Some say we're not Christians. We are. Then again, there are lots of misconceptions about being a Christian," Petro said. "Misconceptions come from unknowing, prejudices, religious war and the way some Catholics have conducted themselves," he said.

Lazear said these misconceptions usually comes from those outside the religion. "You can't blame anybody, but it is sad," he said. "The Catholicism Church is trying to change that by making its views more recognizable and to educate. We hope our lives are a symbol of how we feel and why."

Petro added that if an individual has questions regarding the Catholic Church, he should ask a Catholic about it. "If there's an opportunity to ask, then do that," he said.

The stability of the Catholic Church is credited partially to its ability to evolve. By changing practices such as the delivery of mass in the vernacular rather than Latin, the Catholic Church has attempted to meet the needs of a changing population.

"Change is at the heart of humanity. To avoid it is to become stagnate," Lazear said.

"Is it liberal? Yes. Is it conservative? Yes. It transcends them," Altany said.

With all of the alterations the Catholic Church has undergone, its continued following is a symbol to Petro. "It says God has made a promise that he'll never take back his love," he said.

The Catholic Church has much to offer the world according to Petro. "The Catholic faith story of being in a dialog with the world," he said. "It offers a reasonable world view while acknowledging the extremes. Its umbrella is big enough to include both," he said. "Catholicism offers a respect and acceptance of people no matter where they're at in human development."

The Catholic Church, by definition, is all about unity according to Lazear. "Catholicism offers a world view of solidarity - a way to look outside yourself and recognize need," he said.

Altany said one can find a deep attachment through the faith. "Catholicism is a path-finder and away-maker," he said. Altany said he views his salvation in the Catholic Church differently than what others may. "Yes, I was saved. Yes, I am being saved. Life is a continuous conversion."

the Parthenon

Volume 99 • Number 106

The Parthenon, Marshall University's student newspaper, is published by students Tuesdays through Fridays during the regular semesters.

The editor solely is responsible for news and editorial content.

Gary Hale editor
Alyson Walls managing editor
Christina Redekopp news editor
Rebecca Cantley wire editor
Robert McCune life! editor
Scott Parsons sports editor
John Floyd online editor
Marilyn McClure adviser
Sandy Savage advertising manager
Jessica Walker student advertising manager
Missy Young photographer

311 Smith Hall
Huntington, W.Va., 25755
PHONE (newsroom): (304) 696-6696
PHONE (advertising): (304) 696-2273
FAX: (304) 696-2519
INTERNET: parthenon@marshall.edu
http://www.marshall.edu/parthenon/

We're looking for columnists for the summer.
If you have something to say, say it in The
Parthenon.
Come to Smith Hall 311

Presteria to offer series of seminars

Presteria Center is hosting the 1998 Gala Event to be held May 21 at the Radisson hotel from 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The Radisson will have a workshop series that deals with the following topics: Legal aspects of working with troubled employees, dealing with challenging employees,

stress management in recovery, holistic healing and recovery and diagnosing depression in primary care.

At the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center, the day will be completed with "An evening of wit and inspiration featuring Rabbi Martin Siegel followed by a grad reception and Paul Williams.

The cost to attend the workshops is \$40.

Atheism works best for some students

Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a four-part series about religion on campus.

by **TONIA HOLBROOK**
reporter

Residents of the Huntington Area may not be used to hearing the concept, "There is no God."

Although Athesim may not be considered mainstream, according to students and faculty, Marshall has a community of atheists who are committed to living good lives without religion.

For Linda Mastellone, life as an atheist is good. Mastellone, part-time faculty at Marshall's Community College, said she was raised in a "nominally Jewish household." Her family placed more focus on the traditions of Judaism than on doctrine, she said.

When the time for Mastellone's bat mitzvah came, she had already begun to pull away from Judasim. She began to "shop around" for another religion in high school. "Nothing felt right, but then I heard the word 'atheist,'" she said. "I said, wow, that sounds good and I started saying I was an atheist."

"I started living my life as if no one was controlling it but me," Mastellone said.

Chad Docterman, of Rationalists United for Secular Humanism (R.U.S.H.), said he is an ex-Baptist. He attributes his conversion to read-

ing the Bible. "A lot of things in there I didn't believe were right. Some aspects of the Bible didn't match my view of God," he said.

Docterman said he objects to Bible teachings which restrict women and condemn homosexuality. "These things restrict our freedom. They're just taboos without justification," he said.

Dan Barker said he is "your friendly neighborhood atheist" in his book, "Losing Faith in Faith."

Barker, public relations director of the Freedom From Religion Foundation, started out in a way many may not expect. Before he went public with his atheism in 1984, Barker was a charismatic minister and songwriter and considered himself a fundamentalist.

He said he converted after much reading and thinking. "There was a four or five year period of examining and painfully rejecting religion," he said. "I am an atheist because I honestly want truth. I don't know everything, but I do know that there is no evidence for the existence of God," he said in "Losing Faith in Faith."

Both Docterman and Barker said their denouncements of faith caused some problems in their families.

"It was tough," Barker said. Barker's parents stopped attending church and have since become atheists too, he said. "Because our love

for each other is based on each other, we don't talk about it."

Docterman said he does not discuss his beliefs with family either. "It's hard on all of us. Our views are so different, we find it difficult to get along," he said.

Atheism, like any belief system, has core beliefs but is not a discipline according to Barker. "We're very undisciplined," he said.

Mastellone said atheism is all about freedom to choose your own life and freedom from superstition and fear. "We believe that humanity is all there is on this planet," she said. "Every good thing that's happened in history was made by people."

Athesim's lack of discipline is the reason it wants nothing of its followers according to Docterman. "Athesim, by itself, offers nothing. It's a descriptive statement of non-belief," he said.

Unlike Christianity, Barker said atheism does not promise its followers anything. "There is nothing God offers that you cannot achieve yourself," he said.

Despite growing popularity in the world, atheists are sometimes misunderstood according to Mastellone.

"People think we don't have a moral compass, but that's not true," she said. She said many atheists strive for morality as any Christian

does. "It's inherent as humans that we figure out the best way to live together."

"People can misconstrue my talking of atheism as a put down of other belief systems. That's never my intention," she said. "It's an immensely personal experience. I'm not so arrogant to tell people what truth is."

Docterman said some people think of atheists as angry people.

"Secular humanists view humans as a community that can't function in a healthy way unless we respect each others' rights," he said.

Also unlike Christians, atheists do not put faith or hope in anything beyond themselves according to Barker.

"It's very sad that people put their hope in something else. That's a dependency," he said. "Maybe there isn't any hope."

Some religions teach that hope in God is reassures when contemplating death. Mastellone said despite her non-belief, she is not afraid of death. "When that day comes, I hope I lived as well as I can," she said. "The here and now is much more important."

Docterman said he has no hope in an afterlife either, but it does not bother him. "I have the freedom to contemplate heaven as a place on earth," he said.

"While our efforts sometimes fail, we must strive to create a heaven on earth."

Arts program awarded grant for adaptive art equipment

by **CASSIUS HARRIS**
reporter

Very Special Arts West Virginia was awarded \$5,000 to purchase adaptive art equipment for people with disabilities.

"This grant will allow us to purchase Arts for All equipment — unique products that attach to wheelchairs and walkers that offer individuals of all abilities the opportunity to create, paint, print and draw," according to John Hunter, executive director of the program.

The equipment will be housed in a lending library at the West Virginia Rehabilitation Center in Institute and will be loaned to eligible groups on a three week basis to be used with schools organizations serving people with disabilities, Hunter said.

Hunter explained that the demonstration of Arts for All equipment workshop will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday, in the Rehabilitation Center by its inventor, Dwayne Szot.

"The morning hours will be spent training 25 volunteers from organizations that work with Very Special Arts," Hunter said. "The trained volunteers will then conduct a mini-festival in the afternoon for area students and young adults from Shawnee Hills and the Rehabilitation Center."

The workshop is free and open to the public, Hunter said. For anyone interested in the workshop, contact Hunter at 696-6384.

COS to receive \$2.1 million

by **NICOLE M. WRIGHT**
reporter

Good news for College of Science faculty and administrators has arrived two months earlier than expected.

A \$2.1 million grant from the National Science Foundation's EPSCoR was approved. The money is going to be used to buy new instruments, pay student stipends and fund four new faculty summer teaching positions, said Dr. Thomas A. Storch, College of Science dean.

The grant is funded through the National Science Foundation's EPSCoR program. EPSCoR is an experimental program to stimulate competitive research in West Virginia and 18 other states. The money will be allocated over a three-year span,

Storch said.

EPSCoR-designated states have done poorly in terms of obtaining federal money to support research. The main goal of the program is to have universities do research that links to the economic health of the state, Storch said.

"The stipends for the graduates are good, so, we hope to attract more graduate students," hope to attract more graduate students,"

*Dr. Charles Somerville,
biological sciences assistant professor*

Stipends for graduate and undergraduate research is another area the money will be applied, he said.

Dr. Charles Somerville, biological sciences assistant professor, said the grant will help invest money in necessary instruments. "The money will be used to establish genetic identification technology by using different instruments to do genetic fingerprinting and bacterial identification," Somerville said.

He said anyone in the state can bring bacteria to the COS to be identified after the instruments are purchased. "The stipends for the graduates are good, so we hope to attract more graduate students," Somerville said.

Storch said some of the money will be used to hire a new faculty member for chemistry and fund four faculty summer positions.

Fall resident advisers chosen

by **ALISHA D. GRASS**
reporter

Department of Residence Services has a few new additions to the family.

Thirteen students were chosen from more than 60 applicants to be resident advisers for next semester.

With the help of Molly McClennen, residence hall

supervisor, and resident directors, Gabrielle A. Sulzbach, residence hall coordinator, said the decision was finalized Monday.

The following students were chosen to fill the resident adviser positions for next semester: Bryan B. Butts, Stephen G. Tombllyn, John F. Ellifritz, William J. Byrnes, Karie R. Linn, Jai A. Cruz,

Amy B. Thompson, Anna M. Knighton, Dara R. Pauley, Rachelle R. Robinson, Jessica E. Taylor, Entebbe S. Butler and Jennifer L. Tawney.

"The students were evaluated after they completed three stages," Sulzbach said.

Applicants had a formal interview, an informal meeting with McClennen and a group meeting, she said.

Sulzbach said the selection process took two weeks. She said she is very happy with the new resident advisers.

"We were looking for people who demonstrated leadership skills and confidence," Sulzbach said.

"We had a lot of good applicants," she said. "I was very pleased with the turnout."

Sulzbach said she does not know where the new resident

advisers will live.

"It's all subject to change," she said. "We want to wait until the current resident advisers have a chance to move. Then, we will place the new resident advisers in the remaining residence halls."

Sulzbach said students had to meet a few requirements before they applied for the position.

"We prefer the student to live on campus for one year, but it is not a requirement," she said.

Sulzbach said each applicant must have had at least a 2.3 cumulative grade point average and had completed one year of college.

Sulzbach said resident advisers receive a waiver for room and board and are paid \$30 a month.

De Soto's

Rt 60 E
736-7734

Every Friday Night, DeSoto's is having
Miss Hawaiian Tropic Contest

\$ 100 1st prize
\$ 50 2nd prize
\$ 25 3rd prize

All contestants eligible to win an all
expense paid trip to **HAWAII.**

After the contest stick around
and party to the best music in town.

Legal beverages **FREE** to all contestants.

Must be 18 or older



Free Pregnancy Test

Confidential Birthright

Prichard
Building
Room 504
6th Ave. &
9th St.
(304) 523-1212
24 Hr. Hotline
1-800-550-4900

STOP

IF YOU NEED MONEY
Between 9 a.m. & 9 p.m.
Monday - Saturday
& Sunday 12 - 6 p.m.
We loan the most money on
anything of value!!

GOLD & PAWN

1072 Adams Ave. 529-4411
Open 7 Days
A Week!

Reserve your textbooks NOW for the Fall semester.

1. Fill out a Fall 1998 Reservation card at Stadium Bookstore.
2. Have a great summer.
3. Pick up (and pay for) your textbooks at Stadium Bookstore between 8 a.m., August 19 and Noon, August 25.

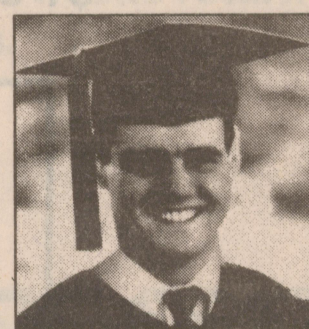
That's it.

**STADIUM
BOOKSTORE**

1949 Fifth Avenue 529-BOOK



GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.



After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.

This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.

And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.

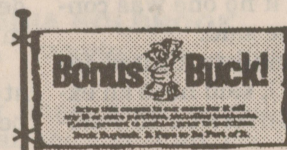
Call: 304-529-4111

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com

BEFORE YOU HIT THE ROAD. . .

**SELL BACK ALL YOUR
BOOKS FOR FAST CASH!**

**AND GET
BONUS BUCKS, TOO!***



**Bring ALL your textbooks to the
Marshall University Bookstore
and receive the most cash!**

***\$1 store credit for every \$10 in books you sell us.**



**MARSHALL
UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

Memorial Student Center

Phone: 696-3622 • www.marshall.bkstr.com

Sports

Page edited by Julie M. Strider

the **Parthenon**

Friday, May 1, 1998

7

Players honored; team struggling

Waring and Cook receive leadership awards, girls softball 0-10 at home

by **CHIP TUCKER**
reporter

Seniors Cristy Waring and Stephanie Cook received leadership awards at Wednesday night's softball banquet for displaying outstanding qualities on and off the field.

"These two have performed at the highest level all season long," head coach Louie Berndt said.

Waring was an all-tournament selection in the Southern Conference in 1996. She led the Southern Conference in most major pitching categories with 22 wins, 269.7 innings pitched, 5.11 strikeouts per seven innings and 10 shutouts.

Cook was named to the All-Southern Conference team in 1997. In 1996, she was named second-team All-Southeast Region by Louisville Slugger. Cook was also All-Southern Conference at second base and led the team with a .360 batting average.

The team is on the road all week. The Lady Herd is looking to knock the Toledo Rockets and the Ball State Cardinals out of the sky this weekend.

The Lady Herd plays Toledo Friday

at 2 p.m. and Ball State Saturday at 1 p.m. "We could take three or four games this weekend, if we can hit the ball," Berndt said.

Marshall played a doubleheader at Eastern Kentucky Tuesday. The Herd took the first game 3-2 from the Colonels, but lost the second 2-3. Waring went 2 for 4 at the plate in the first game and Herd right fielder Jenny Ryther scored two runs.

Natasha Johnson was the winning pitcher and improved her record to 8-15. Sara Gulla the relief pitcher for Johnson and received her second save of the season. Kerri Duncan was the losing pitcher for Eastern Kentucky.

"We could take three or four games this weekend, if we can hit the ball."

— **Louie Berndt**,
head softball coach

Duncan's overall record dropped to 16-7.

Marshall had more hits than Eastern Kentucky in the second game, but the Herd could not outscore the Colonels. MU had five hits while Eastern Kentucky only had four. Waring was 1 for 2 and Cook went 1 for 3 and scored one run for the Lady Herd. Aimee

Reiner scored the other run.

Waring was the losing pitcher, dropping her overall record to 3-11. Kristina Mahon of Eastern Kentucky got the win, improving her record to 4-3.

The Lady Herd will end its season without a single victory at home, Marshall was 0-10 this year. MU had its last four chances to get a victory at

home this past weekend when the Herd played double headers against Akron Friday and Kent State Saturday.

Akron zipped past the Marshall 2-1 in the first game and 7-0 in the second. Kent State skunked the Lady Herd 9-0 in its final two home games.

In the first game against the Zips, the Lady Herd was tied one all going into the sixth inning when Akron took a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth after Melissa Moore scored on an error by MU's Shannon Strozier.

The Zips jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second game when Akron's Kelli Metzger hit a three run shot to right centerfield in the third inning. Gulla's pitching record dropped to 2-9 while Vanessa Williams of Akron improved to 9-5.

Saturday the Golden Flashes were leading by one in the fifth inning of the first game when they managed to score eight runs and forced a shortened game against the Herd.

Kent jumped ahead 5-0 in the first inning of the second game. Marshall was never able to recover from this deficit.

Plane crash victims are recognized in College Football Hall of Fame

by **ROBERT HARPER**
reporter

The victims of the Marshall University plane crash in 1970 will be honored today at the College Football Hall of Fame in South Bend, Ind.

On November 14, 1970, a plane carrying football players, coaches, fans and crew went down on its return trip to Huntington. The plane clipped some trees, slammed into a hillside and burst into flames. Thirty-seven players, eight coaches, 25 fans and a crew of five were killed. It has been considered by some to be the worst sports disaster in the history of the United States.

Marshall will be represented at the ceremonies by retired professor Sam Clagg.

"It is most appropriate that Sam Clagg will represent Marshall at the ceremonies," said

Marshall University president, J. Wade Gilley. "He has served Marshall long and he played a key role in the aftermath of the tragic crash in 1970."

Clagg has a long history with the University. He enrolled at Marshall in 1939, soon became a football star and then served as an assistant football coach. He also was a professor and chair of the Geography Department, chair of the University Council and acting president. Clagg has also been given several combat awards for service in the US Marines.

Plaques will be mounted in the College Hall of Fame in memory of those who believed in the sport of football and its symbolization of American society. The names of those who died in the crash will be listed on the plaques.

Wichita State University and California Polytechnic State University will also be honored in memory of their own tragic plane crashes.

Ap briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the leading scorer in NBA history, reached a settlement with Karim Abdul-Jabbar of the Miami Dolphins in the former basketball player's lawsuit alleging trademark infringement.

A joint statement said the parties have agreed that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar holds the trademark rights to that name for commercial purposes. To differentiate between the two, the football player will be known as "Abdul" for the purposes of commercialism.

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Pete Sampras, who survived the first match in his return to the top ranking, couldn't beat the rain in the AT&T Challenge.

Sampras, who reclaimed the No. 1 ranking from Marcelo Rios, led Italy's Davide Sanguinetti 3-2 when play was suspended. In another second-round match, Steve Campbell beat fifth-seeded Jan-Michael Gambill 6-2, 7-6 (7-5).

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Top-ranked Martina Hingis rallied from a 5-2 deficit in the first set to beat France's Julie Halard-Decugis 7-5, 6-1 in the second round of the German Grand Prix.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina forward Vince Carter is expected to follow teammate Antawn Jamison into the NBA, with the announcement possibly today.

Carter is a second-team All-American who averaged 15.6 points last season. On Monday, Jamison, the college player of the year, said he would forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

NEW YORK (AP) — The ballyhooed match race between Michael Johnson and Donovan Bailey, which proved a bust last year, could be held again this summer as part of the Goodwill Games in New York.

Johnson is the 1996 Olympic 200-meter and 400-meter champion and 200 world record-holder. Bailey is the 1996 100 gold medalist and world record-holder.

This is the semester's last issue of The Parthenon

The next issue will be June 4 with U&MU

Look for the Parthenon every Thursday June 4-August 13

Call Now to advertise in U&MU 696-3346 or 696-2273

the **Parthenon**

CASH PAID

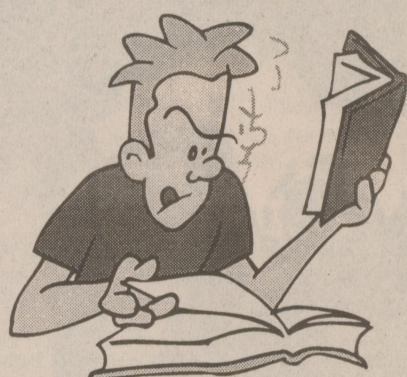
For Anything of Value

*35 mm SLR Cameras *TV's
*Stereo's *CD's *Jewelry
*Musical Instruments *Etc.

Mack & Dave's

1010 3rd Ave. Downtown, Huntington
697-4211

Need a Break?



Go and buy a new CD or Tape

Now Hear This
Music and More

1101 Fourth Avenue
522-0021

DOWNTOWN CINEMAS	
525-4440	
\$4.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.	
KEITH ALBEE 4	
HE GOT GAME (R)	4:05-7:10-9:50
OBJECT OF MY AFFECTION (R)	4:10-7:15-9:35
CITY OF ANGELS (PG13)	4:00-7:05-9:45
TITANIC (PG13)	5:00-8:45
CINEMA 4	
LES MISERABLES (PG13)	4:00-7:00-9:35
THE BIG HIT (R)	5:20-7:20-9:20
PAULIE (PG)	5:15-7:15-9:15
BARNEY'S ADVENTURE (G)	5:25
LOST IN SPACE (PG13)	7:05-9:40
CAMELOT 1 & 2	
BLACK DOG (PG13)	5:10-7:10-9:25
ODD COUPLE 2 (PG13)	5:30
SCREAM 2 (R)	7:25-9:45
SHOWTIMES AS OF 5/1/98	

St. Anthony Place

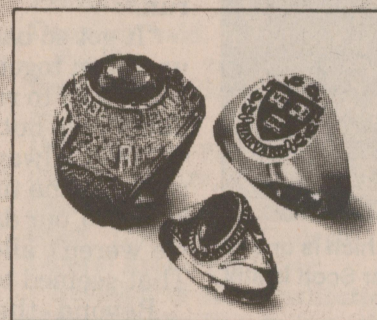
Now Leasing for Fall & Spring
A great Place to Live
Close to Campus!
Come see the difference
21st St. & 7th Ave.

- 1 to 4 bedroom units
- Each bedroom has its own bath
- Parking
- Laundry
- Central heat/air
- Full time staff

522-0477

The Fionn Group
Apartments

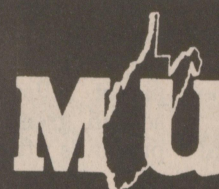
The diploma you can wear.



All class rings on sale.
Josten's Class Ring
manufactures representative will be in the bookstore
May 7, 10:00am-3:00pm

Shop our graduation sale now in progress
20% off t-shirts, tank tops and shorts
25% off Design Idea giftware
\$10.00 off Cross Pen gift sets

Just arrived!
New design of Mom t-shirts and sweatshirts.



MARSHALL UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER

DEER CREEK GOLF CLUB
750 Peyton Street
Barboursville, W.V.
736-9027

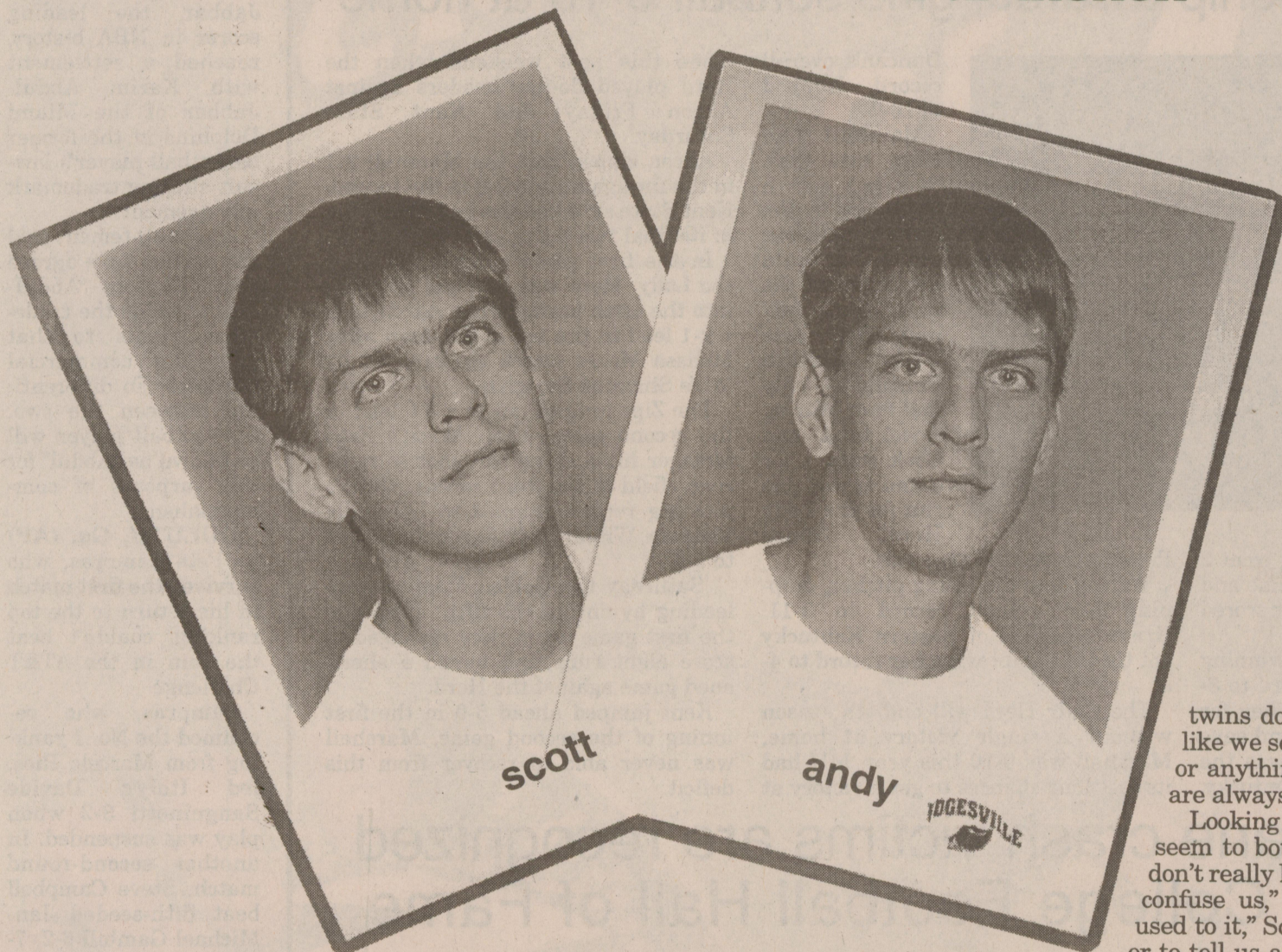
\$2.00 Off Coupon
On Any Green Fee
Must present coupon to receive discount
VALID THRU 6/30/98

BROWN BAG DELI
306 12th St. (in the alley)
522-2241

Double Lunch
-6Dogs(Chili&Onions)
-2 Chips
-2 Colas
\$4.50
Valid Anytime



The Parthenon closes out its fall semester with today's issue, but will continue to serve its readers who will be taking summer classes. The first issue of the summer paper will be printed June 4. Check out the summer Parthenon for feature stories about vacation hot spots and summer recreation. . .



It is said that everyone has a twin out there somewhere, but for Andy and Scott Johnson, Hedgesville juniors, they don't have to wonder who it is.

Even though the doctors would not tell their parents whether they were identical or fraternal, it is easy to see how much the two look alike. "The doctors told our parents it would be better if we didn't

know," said Scott, a secondary education major. "That way, we would be raised with different identities."

"Our parents never made us dress alike when we were younger," said Andy, a biology major. "We still don't have any desire to wear the same clothes."

The Johnsons are both members of the track team, and they have a long history with running. "We've been running and competing since grade school," Andy said.

The twins were members of the 1995 Hedgesville High School state championship track team, and they still share the 4x800-meter relay state record (7:51).

Competitiveness is a word the Johnsons know all too well. "We've always been competitive with each other," Scott said. "But it's fun and it makes us better," Andy added.

The Johnsons do remember a time in high school when their father thought their competitiveness was taken a bit too far.

"We would go running together, and we'd come back so exhausted that our dad wanted to know why," Andy said. "It was always because we would start racing no matter what—even if it was supposed to be an easy run."

"It got so bad that our dad wouldn't allow us to run together anymore," Scott said. The twins had to run at separate times, but that didn't help out either, they remember.

"We'd always time ourselves and then compare the times when we got back," Andy said. "So, our dad took our watches away, and we weren't allowed to wear them anymore. That seemed to solve the problem."

Beyond their competitive nature, the

twins do share a bond. "It's not like we set aside best friend time or anything," Andy said. "But we are always there for each other."

Looking so much alike doesn't seem to bother the two. "If people don't really know us, they do tend to confuse us," Andy said. "But we're used to it," Scott added. "It also easier to tell us apart now because Andy has gained a few pounds," Scott jokes.

The twins also have different personalities that make them easier to tell apart as well.

"All twins have a 'mean one' and a 'nice one,'" Andy said. "Apparently I've gotten the wrap for being the 'mean one,'" Andy jokes. "But I'm getting nicer."

Although both the Johnsons have been competing as middle distance runners on the track team for the past two years, Andy has now been training for the decathlon.

With their running talents, the twins have seen some success at the university level.

In 1997, Andy was All-Southern Conference in the 4x400-meter relay, and Scott has been All-Conference in the distance medley relay in both the Southern Conference and the MAC (Mid-American Conference).

Scott is also president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and received an academic honorable mention in the MAC this year.

With school and track, the Johnsons find little free time. But when they do find a few spare minutes, they both enjoy camping, fishing and hiking, Andy said.

Considering how much the Johnsons look alike, they surely must have pulled pranks or jokes on other people.

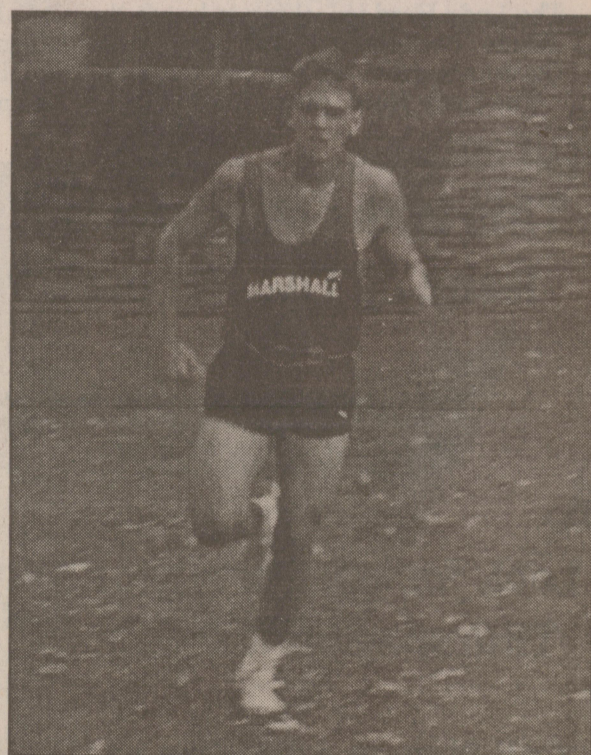
"We've never really pulled any big pranks," Scott said.

"The only time I can remember was in grade school," Andy said. "It was the last day of school and we switched places."

Not only do the twins look alike, but they also like most of the same things.

running brothers are of a kind

Story by Lisa M. Sopko



Scott Johnson runs at Ritter Park to stay in shape for medium distance races like the 800-meter relay.

They both love "The Simpsons", always root for the underdog and eat tuna every day for lunch.

From day one, the Johnsons have lived together. After leaving home for college, they lived in the dorms for two years.

They now reside in "The Big Green House" (track house) with three other team members. "Who knows where we'll end up after we graduate," Scott said.

"It would be nice to be able to live near each other, but it will be difficult. We both have to consider our careers, and we'll have to take our opportunities as they come," Andy said.

"People are always asking us what it's like to be a twin," Scott said. "But how can we answer that. We don't know what it's like to not be a twin."

"It's normal for us," Andy said. "And we wouldn't want it any other way."



Andy Johnson practices the discus, which is one of the events in the decathlon. His brother Scott is still primarily a runner.

Went to a fight and a dance broke out

by CASSIUS HARRIS
reporter

A new style of martial arts is taking place in Gullickson Hall. This style of martial arts combines dance and combat. The style is Capoeira.

The Marshall University Capoeira Club meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. in Gullickson Hall, said Marcos Ferreira, instructor of the Capoeira Club. Class attendance ranges from 10-20 students of all ages, he said.

"Our objective has been able to create a club that is beneficial to the culture and physical fitness of Marshall University," Ferreira said.

Ferreira explained that Capoeira is a Brazilian form of martial arts. Its roots are tied to modern day Angola, he said. Capoeira blends elements of dance, music, rituals, acrobatics and fighting, Ferreira said.

"Students, from all walks of life, have an opportunity to view and participate in an international art form," Ferreira said.

Chris Brady, Buckhannon freshman, said, "I like it because it helps me get in shape and gives me something to concentrate on."

Sean Ford, Buckhannon freshman, said, "It's good exercise for anybody and great for staying in shape."

Native Brazilians call Capoeira a game because it is "played," not fought, Ferreira said. The students from a circle during Capoeira called roda. While music plays, everyone sings and claps.

The leading instrument is a one stringed bow-shaped instrument called a berimbau, he said. Along with the berimbau is a drum called an atabaque and a pandeiro (tamborine).

"The players play depending on the speed of the music," Ferreira said.

Ferreira said Capoeira is a martial

art developed in Brazil by slaves who were not permitted to practice the martial arts.

They had to disguise it as a dance, instead, he said. Capoeira appeared to be a harmless dance, but the dancers or "Capoeiristas" were practicing deadly fighting techniques.

Theat need to be disguised, and the trickery is what separates Capoeira from other styles of martial arts, he said.

Most of the kicks and movements can be seen in other art forms, but the difference is delivery, Ferreira said. There are many deceiving movements that make it different from other styles of martial arts, he said.

Like many other forms of martial arts such as Karate and Tae Kwon Do, belt color determines the level of the player. Yellow is the lowest, orange is second, green is third, blue is fourth, purple is fifth, brown is sixth and red



Capoeira looks as much like a dance as it as a martial art. Brazilian slaves were not permitted to fight, so they made it look like dancing.

is the highest, Ferreira said.

Instead of belts, the Capoeiristas wear a chord that is tied around their waist and it runs down the side of

their leg, Ferreira said.

More information may be obtained by contacting Marcos Ferreira at 529-0663.